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Tracy Shipp, center, sister of Route 91 Harvest shooting victim Laura Shipp, is comforted Sunday by her husband, Michael LaMarca, and 8-year-old son, Trevor.

Two loves: son, Dodgers

LV single mom hailed from Southern California; to nephew, she was Auntie Fluffy

By Briana Erickson
Las Vegas Review-Journal

THE FALLEN

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — The Los Angeles Dodgers' game Sunday might have been for Laura Shipp. The whole pennant-winning season might have been, at least as far as her son, Corey, and her friends are concerned.

Shipp's Dodger fandom was a theme at the 50-year-old single mother's celebration of life Sunday at Westlake Village Inn. The reception room filled with around 300 family members and friends, most dressed in Dodger blue, to remember the Las Vegas woman who was one of the 58 killed Oct. 1 at the Route 91 Harvest festival.

Because Southern California was Shipp's home

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Corey Shipp, son of Route 91 Harvest shooting victim Laura Shipp, prepares a display of Los Angeles Dodgers memorabilia Sunday in Westlake Village, Calif., before a celebration of her life.

Wait for details may be long

By Gary Martin
Review-Journal Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Questions loom about what drove heavy gambler Stephen Paddock to carry out his diabolical plot and fire into a crowd of concertgoers, killing 58 people and injuring hundreds more.

An intensive investigation continues, but the answers to the many questions about the tragic Oct. 1 mass shooting may not be known for months or years.

Just this week, the FBI released documents about the horrific Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Connecticut — some five years after the massacre happened.

Details in the FBI records in-

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White roses with the faces of victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting are attached to a telephone pole near the school in Newtown, Conn. on Jan. 14, 2013.

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Essay from the heart

For English assignment, high school senior recounts what he saw during the Route 91 Harvest shooting.

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In California, pot caught in haze of regs

By Michael R. Blood
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ready or not, California kicks off recreational marijuana sales on Jan. 1. And, mostly, it's not.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are among many cities still struggling to fashion local rules for pot shops and growers. Without the regulations, there could be limited options in many places for consumers eager to ring in the new year with a legal pot purchase.

"The bulk of folks probably are not going to be ready Jan. 1," con-

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